

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 18

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We are glad to report that Walter Gieck is out of the hospital and making a fine recovery after his recent accident.

The Carbon Library will be open Saturdays from 2 to 5 and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the summer months for the convenience of its patrons.

Another car slipped and hit the north approach on the bridge east of town and caused facial cuts to Melvin Wise who was a passenger in the car driven by the man who is employed by him

The meeting of the Carbon Home and School Association was held Thursday, June 3rd at 8 p.m. with the President in the chair. The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" followed by "The Lord's Prayer". A note of thanks to the Home and School from the graduating students for the delightful banquet given in their honor, also for the gift given to each graduate from the Home and School, was read.

Mrs. Prowse gave an interesting report on the highlights of the Home and School Convention held in May at Edmonton which she attended. The theme of the convention was "Bigger men for a smaller world".

We are sure Mrs. Prowse brought back many ideas which will be used to make the local Home and School more interesting and efficient.

The slate of officers for the new term are:

President.....Mr. Dresser
Vice-President.....Mrs. S. Garrett
Secretary.....Mrs. Fox
Treasurer.....Mr. Muller

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the Queen". A delicious lunch was then served by the hostesses.

Mr. R. R. Thorburn, senior member of the Carbon United Church, laid the cornerstone for a new church in a ceremony on Saturday.

Ministers taking part were: W. R. Smetheram; H. Miller, Olds; C. W. Zurbrigg, Drumheller; W. Miller for the Carbon Baptist Church; Truman R. Northup of Irricana, and Mr. Bird, a visiting minister from Florida.

The Junior Ladies Aid served supper.

There will be a Confirmation Service by Bishop Calvert of Calgary in Christ Church, Carbon on Wednesday evening, June 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joan Brown, who has been a patient in Baker Memorial Sanatorium for several months, returned home last Tuesday and we are glad to report is coming along very well.

Welcome home, Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon motored to Calgary on Saturday morning, June 5th to attend the Mucha-Madjesi wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash have left for Yellowstone Park, U.S.A. to attend the Lions Convention for the next ten days.

Several new buildings are near completion in our Village—the new United Church, new school, and three residences, Adam Buyer's, Sid Wright's and A. Rizer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bacon went to Bullwark to purchase a Hereford bull and they spent the weekend on their return at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson at Elnora.

Mr. and Mrs. David Flaws, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bramley and Mr. Jim Flaws spent the weekend in Banff.

Don't forget the Rose Ball on June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Ross Thorburn, David Flaws and Mr. Flaws attended the funeral of Kieth Monroe held in Drumheller on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller of Rapelje, Montana were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fox.

Several local citizens motored to Calgary Friday and Saturday evening to attend the Sportsmens Show held in the Corral.

STORK Quotations

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ohlhauser, a son, Thursday, June 3rd in Calgary hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Erland Ziegler Thursday, June 3rd, a son, in the Drumheller Municipal hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hammel, a son, Tuesday, June 1st in the Claresholm hospital.

GRADUATION BANQUET

The grade twelve graduating class of the Carbon High School was honored at a banquet put on in the basement of the Baptist Church by the ladies of the Home and School Association on Monday, May 31st.

Seated at the head table were Mr. Leo Ohlhauser, president of the Home and School, and Mrs. Ohlhauser; Mr. Wm. Dean, Superintendent of Schools, and Mrs. Dean; Mr. Walter Hourihan, Chairman of the School Board, and Mrs. Hourihan; Mr. John Appleyard, principal, and Mrs. Appleyard; Mr. and Mrs. Skakun and Mr. and Mrs. Cannings.

The banquet started off with the singing of O Canada, after which Grace was said by Mr. Chris Harsch. Everyone then enjoyed a delicious ham supper with all the trimmings.

Immediately after supper Mr. Leo Ohlhauser, the toastmaster, proposed a toast to the Queen. He then called upon Shirley McMann to propose a toast to the parents which was replied to by Mrs. Dechenne. Audrey Martin proposed the toast to the teachers which was responded to by Mr. Appleyard. Wray Wright proposed the toast to the school board and Mr. Hourihan replied. Mr. Skakun proposed the toast to the graduating class and Alvin Harsch, the class valedictorian replied.

Nova Buyer, Jo Anne Ohlhauser, Myrna Schell and Phyllis Schuler sang "We Are Fine Musicians"; Jo Anne Ohlhauser read an appropriate poem for the occasion; Shirley Schuler played a piano selection; Myrna Schell read the class prophecy and then the four girls sang another selection.

"In the Halls of Carbon School."

Mr. Dean was the guest speaker for the evening and gave a very enlightening talk on "Education in Our Alberta Schools".

On behalf of the Home and School Association, Mr. Leo Ohlhauser presented each one of the girls with a sterling silver spoon and the boys with tie clips.

The ladies of the Home and School were gratefully thanked for all the work and trouble they had gone to to make the banquet a success. The grade eleven class was also thanked for the fine job they had done in decorating, using green and white, the school colors, for the occasion.

The following is a list of the graduates: Stella Bertsch, Shirley McMann, Audrey Martin, Jim Dechenne, Jim Cooper, Wray Wright and Alvin Harsch.

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Sask. Boy Receives Gold Medal

The Governor-General's Gold Medal to the outstanding graduate of the University of Saskatchewan was awarded to Thomas Lawrence Powrie of Valor, Sask., 21-year-old son of O. Powrie, Assiniboia district farmer.

He received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture (B.S.A.) with great distinction. He also received the Walter Scott



THOMAS L. POWRIE

Prize to the most distinguished graduate of the College of Agriculture considering both scholarship and leadership. In addition he received the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrolologists' Prize for the highest academic record in the College of Agriculture for the past four years. Born in Assiniboia, he lived on a farm all his life and is a graduate of Assiniboia High School. Earlier this year he was awarded the I.O.D.E. postgraduate scholarship for advanced study.

During his four years at the University of Saskatchewan he took part in many extra-curricular activities on behalf of the university students and his college. During the past year he was president of the agricultural students' association and had previously served on the executive. He lived in residence on the university campus and was secretary-treasurer of the men's residence house committee. At the college's color night earlier this spring he received an athletics award. In addition, he was co-director of the "Agro Show", chairman of the agro students' public speaking club and represented his college on the Hill Cup debating team.

In 1950 as a grade 12 student in Assiniboia High School he was awarded the university entrance scholarship. In 1951 he received a university first year scholarship and in 1953 a university third year scholarship.

"Loaded" dice are first mentioned in a Hindu epic about 500 B.C.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

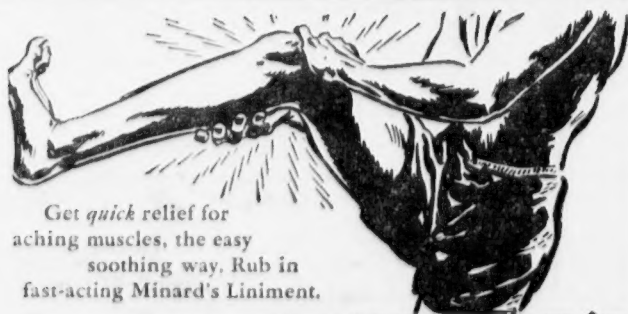
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SORE MUSCLES?

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
MLINIMENT

Funny and Otherwise

The old lady had had an accident, breaking a leg. At the hospital they put the injured limb in a plaster cast and warned the patient not to walk up or down stairs. When the leg was mended the old lady visited the hospital for the removal of the cast, and asked: "Can I climb the stairs now?"

"Oh, yes," said the doctor. "Thank goodness for that!" she chortled. "I'm just sick and tired of climbing up and down that drainpipe."

Two boys spending a day in the country came upon a man fly-fishing. After watching him cast his line several times, one of them remarked to the other: "Oh, come on, Bill, He'll never catch anything—he's trying to lasso 'em."

During a layover on a recent weekend trip, we overheard the ticket agent make assurances that a certain train would be on time. One man, after pacing the station platform for more than an hour, stalked angrily to the ticket window.

"Why didn't you tell me this train was late when I asked you before?" he fumed.

"Look here, Mister," replied the complacent agent, "I ain't paid to sit here and knock the railroad."

"Have you heard that Judy is engaged to an x-ray specialist?"

"Well, she's lucky. No one else could see anything in her."

"Did you notice the expression on Mrs. Brown's face when I told her that she didn't look a day older than her daughter?"

"No, I was looking at the expression on her daughter's face."

It's the fifth engagement she's broken.

"Oh! Who's the lucky man this time?"

"The last time I went riding the horse wanted to go one way and I wanted to go the other."

"And what happened?"

"The horse tossed me for it."

A woman's anguished voice shrilled over the telephone.

"Oh, officer, two young men are trying to get into my room through the window."

"Sorry, lady," was the reply, "you've made a mistake. This isn't the police station. This is the fire station."

"I know that," said the voice, impatiently. "It's the fire station I'm after. They need a longer ladder."

One dark night two owls were perched on an exposed branch. They sat snuggled up together, talking happily. Suddenly a heavy shower drenched the pair, and the male bird lapsed into a sullen silence.

The female owl tried to get him to talk, but he refused to pay her any attention. Finally she asked: "Don't you love me any more?"

The muttered reply came: "Too-wet-to-woo, too-wet-to-woo."

Magistrate: "You are accused by your landlord of being drunk and setting fire to the bed."

"It's a lie," cried the prisoner indignantly. "That bed was on fire when I got in it!"

Drive With Care!

Extensive Highway Construction

—IN ALBERTA

Alberta's intricate network of main and secondary highways will be improved and extended during 1954 under the Department of Highways' extensive construction program.

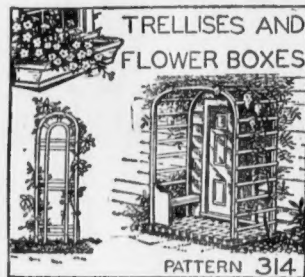
A total of 294.18 miles of highway will be hardsurfaced during the year, while another 115 miles will receive a seal coat of asphalt and rock chips on previously completed black-topped roads. Stabilized base course work will be completed on 296.31 miles of highway, allowing motorists to travel on the first asphalt-bound surface. The final hardsurfacing for these projects will be completed next year.

New projects and those in their earlier stages of construction will gain considerable attention this year, with 401.53 miles to be graded and 429.35 miles to receive first course gravel surface. Work for the season also includes the construction of 25.14 miles of stabilized asphalt-bound shoulders, and 250 miles where old gravel will be replaced with the new.

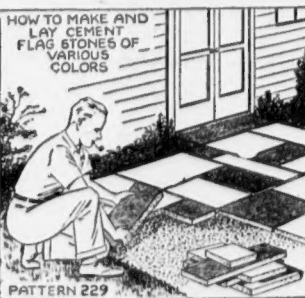
In addition to this work, 101.67 miles will be hardsurfaced on the Trans-Canada Highway under the joint financing of the Alberta and Federal Governments. Another 56.64 miles of highways will receive a stabilized base course on this highway during the year, while sub-grade widening will account for 17.84 miles.

Related to highway construction

Home Workshop



Trellises may be used in various ways to add the charm of individuality to the house exterior. The above sketch is an example. Across the end of a porch to give privacy or to soften the corner of a garage a door or window are other uses. The pattern shows views of four styles of trellises and three designs for flower boxes. As tracing patterns are required only for the shaped parts space has been found on the pattern for directions to make the door-side seats and an interesting garden gate that is easy to make. The pattern is rich in detail with sketches and practical suggestions for the "do-it-yourself" builder. Price of Pattern 314 is 35 cents.



In these "do-it-yourself" times anyone who wants a flagstone walk or terrace needs nothing more than a little cement, sand or fine gravel and the necessary enterprise. Of course, if one has never worked with cement a few details covering the mixing formula and making the frames will be useful. The job illustrated above is being done a little at a time. Each step in making the frames; mixing and coloring the cement in one tone or several colors; laying with grass in crevices or setting solid is illustrated fully on Pattern 229. The price of pattern is 35 cents. The Homestead Improvement Packet which includes No. 229 and four other valuable outside improvements will be postpaid for \$1.50.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

A duke is the highest rank of English nobles while a baron is the lowest.

Manitoba Oil Wells Set Record

Manitoba oil wells produced a record 116,204 barrels of crude during February, the provincial mine and mineral resources department reported from Winnipeg.

This exceeds by more than 2,000 barrels the previous high set in December, 1953. It brings the province's total oil production to 988,151 barrels.

The department also announced that two new oil fields have been designated, bringing to four the established fields in Manitoba. The new fields have been named North Virden-Roselea and Whitewater. The former is just north of the present Virden-Roselea field and the latter about 10 miles west of Boissevain.

ROCKBOUND CLAMS

BURNABY, B.C. — Two boys found clams embedded in rock taken from their home basement. Museum officials told the boys, Jim Linegar and his brother Ernie, that the clams were carried in by water which is believed to have covered Burnaby many years ago.

San Salvador has been wrecked 12 times by earthquakes in the past four centuries.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

FRESH RHUBARB PIE

- 1 recipe pastry
- 1 pound rhubarb (4 cups diced)
- 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

LINE 9-inch pie pan with part of the pastry.

WASH rhubarb, cut into 1-inch lengths; place in pastry shell.

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and salt.

ADD CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and butter, mixing well; pour over rhubarb.

ARRANGE lattice of pastry strips across top.

BAKE at 450°F. for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 45 minutes longer or until crust is golden brown.



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Paratrooper Expert Hits Spotlight In Rescue Squad



—Photo courtesy of the Swift Current Sun.

Flt. Sgt. "Red" Jameson, now famous for his para-rescue exploits in the search of lost aircraft, is the son of the late Jack and Mrs. Jameson, who farmed south of Webb, Sask., and were, of course, well known. "Red" as he is familiarly known, as well as being trained in para-rescue, has also had experience in various phases of Arctic and uninhabited area survival. He is presently stationed at Sea Island, B.C., and was promoted to Flight-Sergeant.

Every time John W. Jameson drops in, someone is likely to offer a heartfelt prayer of thanks. If any of the people he goes to see are still alive, that is.

For Flt. Sgt. J. W. (Red) Jameson usually "drops in" at least 1,000 vertical feet, and brings enough food and medical equipment to save the lives of any per-

sons who survive a plane crash in B.C.'s rugged wilderness.

Flt. Sgt. Jameson, veteran of 79 parachute jumps in every conceivable kind of country, is NCO-in-charge of the RCAF's Land Search and Para-Rescue Section at Sea Island.

So he is the man called into action when a plane crashes or when hunters are lost and injured in the bush. He keeps close touch with RCMP and the civilian Mountain Emergency Squad.

As soon as survivors or pieces of wreckage are spotted, he straps on his 'chute, buckles on his relief kits and jumps into the area.

When you think of the mountains, glaciers, tall timber and tangles of foul bush blanketing so much of B.C., you can see that's a pretty big order.

But to Jameson, soft-spoken redhead from Webb, Sask., it's just another chance to do the job of work he volunteered for.

Working on the same job are Sgt. Ted Braidner, para-rescue jumper; S/Ldr. J. R. W. (Dick) Wynne; Cpl. Jack Strachan, paramedic, and L/Cpl. Jack Austad.

Wynne and Strachan are from Comox. Dr. Wynne is the only para-doctor west of Toronto.

Among them, these four have quietly made spectacular leaps in most of the leading rescue operations throughout B.C. in recent years.

Braidner landed 5,000 feet up on Mt. Hozomeen when a light plane crashed in 1948. Jameson leaped to the amazing mountain wreck of a civil airline plane near Penticton in 1950 when 15 survived and two were killed.

Dr. Wynne and Strachan parachuted to aid a sick RCMP constable near Coppermine last summer.

To them it's another job. But next time you are walking through a thickly wooded area take a look at the tangle of branches overhead. Ask yourself: "How would I like to drop into that lot from an airplane?"

It was such a drop that Jameson called the toughest he had ever made. It was on Coquitlam mountain, on July, 1950, when a member of a survey party was injured.

"We landed among 200-foot trees," said Jameson. "Because of the situation of the party, we had to jump at 6,000 feet, over the mountain, float across the peak, then down the other side."

They got to the injured man as dark was falling. "They" included tiny Nursing Sister Grace Woodman. "I would as soon have her along on a difficult jump as any man I know of," said Jameson. "She had loads of initiative, and really knew her way around the woods."

It was one of Jameson's inventions which made that landing easier than it might have been. He perfected a harness which prevents serious injury if a jumper lands astride a big branch.

He has taken special survival courses in the Florida everglades. He learned how to land in the mountains, bush, sea (perhaps you saw him plummet into English Bay on Air Force Day, 1952?)

And like his companions he learned of the wonders which can be achieved with the 103-pound medical pack they take.

It contains blood plasma, bandages, surgical instruments, dressings, even hand warmers and sterilizing kit. The fibre-glass container makes a toboggan or stretcher; you can boil water in the transparent paper-thin wrappers.

Every weekend volunteers are taken into the bush for a survival course, and taught how to catch everything from a mouse to a moose with a parachute shroud cord.

Flt. Sgt. Jameson and his men are working hard to make sure that anyone who survives a bad crack-up today in the wilds has a better chance of coming out alive than ever before.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. About 800,000 are employed in agriculture, about 1,360,000 in manufacturing. 3. The Ontario farmer who first planted in Canada the famous Red Fife wheat. 1. The buffalo, the Rocky Mountain antelope and the prairie dog. 4. About one quarter. 2. Pensions cost \$345,000,000 a year, family allowances \$360,000,000.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

3091

FIRE HAZARD

Oily rags or mops stored in a closed place may cause fire. It is safest out of doors until the oil has evaporated. The sudden bursting into flame of such articles has often caused serious fire and should be considered a home hazard. When leaving for vacation or the summer cottage, make sure that all oily articles of this kind are safely stored where they cannot cause a fire.

Drive With Care!



BRIEF DIFFERENCE — That little side panel in the shorts modeled by Jean Ferguson, of Philadelphia, Pa., at left, makes a Hawaiian "wikini" out of the Standard Bikini swimsuit modeled by Laura August, of Seattle, Wash., right. This "brief" comparison took place at Las Vegas, Nev.

Conservation Officers Selected For Foam Lake

REGINA, Sask. — Officers have been selected for the Foam Lake Conservation Area which was organized late last year.

J. A. Arnot, Director of the provincial conservation and development branch, said the Area Authority, elected by acclamation, is made up of John Goodman of Leslie as Chairman; L. M. Heistad, Leslie; and H. J. Helgason of Foam Lake. F. N. Smith of Foam Lake was Returning Officer.

Foam Lake Conservation Area No. 12 was formed to investigate the drainage of Foam Lake and to permit flood irrigation of some 4,395 acres as a fodder project.

Two proposals are under consideration by the Conservation Area, one providing greater drainage through deepening Milligan Creek, the normal outlet which flows northwest into the Quill Lakes, and the other through a diversion from Milligan Creek through Duck Lake and by ditch to Fishing Lake to the northeast. Under either method, a dam on Milligan Creek could provide flood irrigation by holding back spring run-off.

Mr. Arnot said further investigations are expected this year to give further information on which to base a decision as to the relative merits of the two drainage systems.

Foam Lake drainage was first discussed prior to World War One. The project was again proposed in 1949, and preliminary surveys have been carried out since that time by the Conservation and Development Branch.

Hospital Erected For Epileptics In Honor Of Dieppe Soldier

Death of Maj. Paul Savoy during the wartime Canadian raid on Dieppe was the beginning of an unusual episode in the long story of men who die that others may live. In this case, a fatal burst from a German machine-gun Aug. 19, 1942, was to result in a new lease on life for many victims of epilepsy.

A three-storey stone hospital, a memorial to Maj. Savoy, second-in-command of Les Fusiliers Mont-real, and all Canadians lost at Dieppe, was erected at St. Hilaire, 20 miles from Montreal.

The sponsors say it is the only hospital in North America specially designed and with occupational therapy aimed solely for the care of epileptics. They say it may be the only one of its type in the world.

Built largely through the efforts of the late George A. Savoy, Paul's father, the hospital has opened a drive for \$75,000 to build a new wing. Currently caring for 82 patients, it has a long waiting list.

Compassion and guidance for the victims of an ailment cloaked since ancient times in superstition is the credo of the non-denominational institution.

Learning that no haven existed for epileptics, Mr. Savoy, a manufacturer, began a drive for funds among his business friends and the hospital, Dieppe House, was opened in 1946.

Mr. Savoy's three sons, Harold, president of Dieppe House, John and Prew are assisted by a group of Montreal business men in carrying out the wishes of their father, who died two years ago.

Maj. Guy Bonhomme, hospital superintendent, said the institution is self-supporting with the aid of normal grants from the federal and provincial governments and private subscriptions.

Ramps take the place of stairways and there are no inside doors. These are safety precautions to protect patients from injury during epileptic attacks.

A 26-year-old patient, Victor Smale, told of his fears and problems during a lifetime of epileptic seizures—and his gradual victory at Dieppe House.

A native of Cartierville, Que., Victor first came to Dieppe House in 1948, left for a brief period and then returned because "I was lonesome for the place."

"My attacks began when I was three years old," he said. "Each lasted about 10 minutes, and they came about once a month. But now I haven't had any for three months."

Victor now is office assistant to Maj. Bonhomme, and like the other patients earns an incentive wage, ranging up to \$40 a month. Last year, the hospital paid \$10,000 to patients, few of whom can afford to pay for their treatment.

"I hope publicity regarding Dieppe House will help to cure what I can only call superstition that has lingered since ancient times," said Maj. Bonhomme.

"These people are better described as handicapped, rather than sick. Yet industry doesn't want to hire an epileptic — ignoring that perhaps all other employees lose

more than average of five minutes a month through illness of various kinds."

The Dieppe patients learn leather working, shoemaking and repairing, weaving, carpentering and painting. The hospital has 170 acres of grounds, including an orchard, worked by the patients. A "gift house"—to sell the handicrafts—and a greenhouse has been erected. The patients make everything from baby's bibs to model squareriggers. They share in the profits of the sale.

"Our newcomers long most to be needed and useful, not outcasts from human society," Maj. Bonhomme said. "Thus, there are three patients in each room—if one has an attack, the other two will help protect the afflicted from injury, and the like."

"In all, we've treated 280 men, and the proportion of repeaters is only about five percent."

No "definite" cure for epilepsy is known, but control of the seizures is possible. By far the majority of epileptics in Quebec province, estimated at 16,000, are working in a normal manner, Maj. Bonhomme said.

Dieppe House now is an all-male hospital, but Maj. Bonhomme said "we have by no means given up the dream of George Savoy for a separate building for women."

37 Auto Fires In Sask. In 1953

A review of statistics of fires in Saskatchewan during 1953 shows that there were 37 automobile fires with a loss of over \$10,000, R. A. W. Switzer, Provincial Fire Commissioner said in Regina. The major part of the fire loss occurred to the interior of the vehicles, particularly the upholstery.

Careless smoking habits were the principal contributor, Mr. Switzer pointed out. Bearing these factors in mind, car owners should install a one quart carbon tetrachloride extinguisher in the area directly beneath the dash on the right side. Such an extinguisher is suitable for putting out either electrical or upholstery fires, and are considered most practical for this type of risk.

There have been instances where a car has caught fire and could have readily been extinguished by a small hand extinguisher, had one been available, the fire commissioner said. However, owners are warned to make sure that they purchase only those extinguishers which bear an approval label of one of the recognized testing laboratories.

Mr. Switzer also reminded commercial operators that it is mandatory under Section 107 of the Vehicle Act that every commercial vehicle transporting any fuel petroleum product, and every public service vehicle except a trailer shall be equipped with a fire extinguisher of a design or type approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, and kept in a satisfactory operative condition.

"Money spent by car owners in the purchase of a suitable fire extinguisher can be regarded as a sound investment," he added, "when we consider its value in the saving of life and property from fire."

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What three animals, now almost extinct, once lived on the prairies by the hundreds of millions?
2. What is the annual cost of federal old age pensions, of family allowance payments?
3. Who was David Fife?
4. Income taxes paid by individuals represent what proportion of Ottawa's total annual revenue?
5. Are more Canadians employed in agriculture or in manufacturing?

Answers in Another Column

An atom bomb is nearly 20 million times as powerful as an equivalent weight of TNT.

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



Honey Crisp Coffee Cake, a combination of standard cake ingredients, is topped with shredded coconut, pineapple, sugar-coated corn flakes and honey. A quick thirty-five minutes baking and you have a golden brown, tender, tasty coffee cake to serve hot from the oven!

Honey Crisp Coffee Cake

One and a half cups sifted flour, 2 tps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ cup shortening, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2/3 cup milk, 1 cup sugar coated corn flakes, 3 tps. soft butter, ¼ cup honey, ¼ cup shredded coconut, ½ cup drained crushed pineapple.

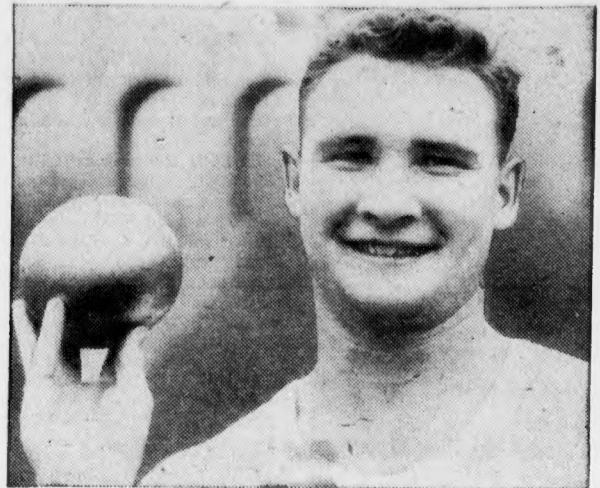
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend shortening and

sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, being careful not to overmix. Spread in greased 9x9-inch pan. Crush sugar coated corn flakes slightly. Blend butter and honey; stir in shredded coconut, pineapple and crushed corn flakes. Spread over batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Yields: 9 3-inch squares.

World Happenings In Pictures



MAN RESCUES ST. BERNARD—"Snowbound Gem," 160-pound St. Bernard whose ancestors still rescue stranded travelers in the Swiss Alps, is herself on the receiving end of a "rescue" effort. Her owner, E. P. Everhard, of Downers Grove, Ill., constructed this five-customer canine cafeteria to help "mom" with her 10-pup chore at mealtime. (Only nine pups are in the picture—the 10th went out for lunch.)



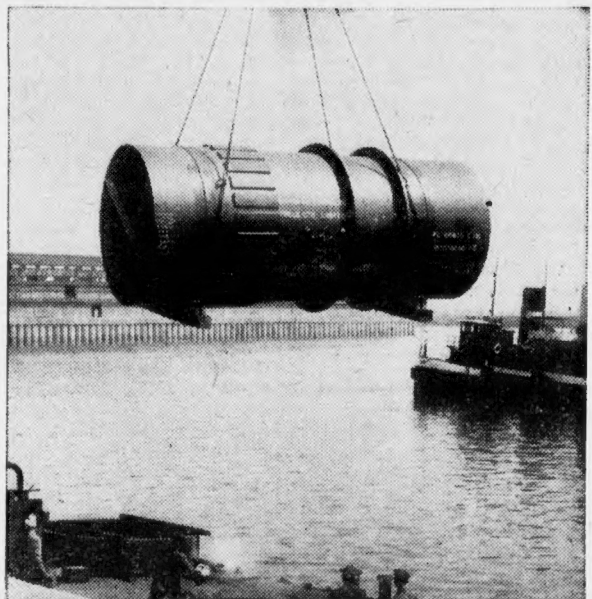
OPEN SEASON ON RECORDS—Parry O'Brien has set a new world's record for the shot put following his recent toss of 60 feet 5½ inches in Los Angeles. Parry, whose new record quickly followed Roger Bannister's 4 minute mile, predicts that he will throw the shot 62 feet before the season's end.



THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR serves as a backdrop for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh as they review personnel at North front airfield while visiting the "Rock".



SOMETHING'S FISHY—This Humboldt penguin just doesn't understand the "weighs" of man. Recently captured on an island off the coast of Peru, he's being checked in by keeper Larry Sharman of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. "Humbie" will be weighed frequently as a check on his health.



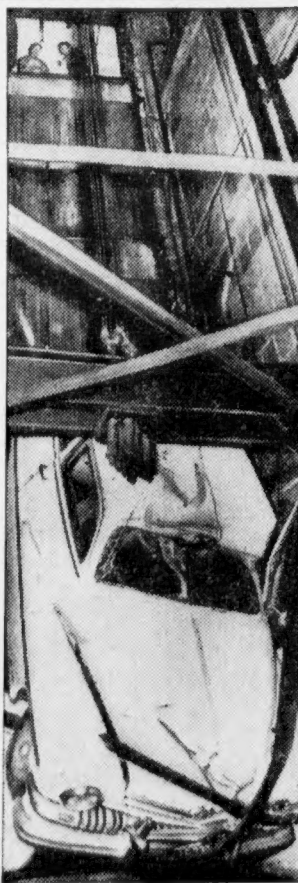
SECTION OF A CEMENT PLANT, manufactured in Canada under Canadian Overseas Projects Limited, a unique company formed by five manufacturers, is hoisted aboard the British freighter, city of Shrewsbury in Montreal. The plant is clearly marked in Urdu, the most widely used language in Pakistan, where the project is bound. The parts recently shipped will form the main section of the cement kiln when assembled in the wilds of the Thal area of the Punjab, in northern Pakistan.



"MUDDER" WON'T LIKE THIS—A dousing with muddy water doesn't dampen the enjoyment of the little boys at left, as they watch a cyclist roar through a mudhole during the annual Queen City Mud Run near Seattle, Wash. The daredevil event is held annually for the benefit of west coast motorcycle addicts.



SOUTHERN FASHIONS—Jeweled-linen shorts and a trim blouse are sun-suited for Miami wear, and the addition of a tie-on side-slotted skirt to the Margaret Newman-designed outfit makes it correct and comfortable for wear at cocktail time. However, a little farther south (in Antarctica), Australian Phillip G. Law, leader of a research team exploring for uranium, finds that the correct costume for hot-grog time includes: Polar bear fur gloves, steel-spiked shoes, a parka and a steel-tipped walking stick.



THIS CONVERTIBLE will not attempt going down an elevator shaft again without the aid of an elevator. The accident occurred in a Los Angeles automobile agency when the car, apparently out of control, plunged from the fourth floor to the ground floor. The driver escaped with minor injuries.

Metallic potassium will burst into flame when water is poured on it.

3091



NOW SHE WON'T BE LONELY—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), right, until recently the only woman in the United States Senate, now has company on "the Hill." She poses with newly appointed Republican Sen. Eva Bowring, of Nebraska, who fills the seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Dwight Griswold.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Can Speed Be Developed?

Everyone, regardless of how slow they are can improve their ability to move quickly. However, unless the athlete has the type of muscle and body structure that is designed especially for speed, it is impossible to turn a slow runner into a top sprinter. For example; an athlete who takes, say 12 seconds to run 100 yards could probably improve his time by 6 or 7 tenths of a second by working on various types of speed work.

The improvement of one tenth of a second alone over say, a distance of 10 yards would mean two or three feet difference. This is often enough to make or break a certain play. Take as an example the baseball player who improves his speed by one or two tenths of a second. This means a yard or two and when you begin to realize how much difference a yard or two can make in getting to first base or in getting to the ball in time to make a good fielding play, you can see how important even such a small addition of speed can be. So, if you are a baseball player, a tennis player, a lacrosse or soccer player or participate in any game involving running, you should do everything you can to improve your speed, especially your ability to get started quickly.

Toe Tip For Throwing Accuracy

Make sure that you always step with that front foot directly toward the target at which you are throwing. Too many young ball players get in the habit of stepping across in front of them with the toes of the front foot point-

ing off to the side. What they should do is make sure that they point the toes of their front foot directly at the target. This not only aids accuracy but helps to release the rear hip so that the leg action is also smooth in the throw.

Butter—On The Training Table

Butter, besides being palatable when used in conjunction with other foods, is the most easily digested form of fat. Some fat is needed in the daily diet and butter provides an excellent source. Butter certainly has an important place on the athletic training table and it also should be used in cooking. We suggest that very little butter, if any, should be used on the actual day of a meet or game but that at all other times it should be given a regular place in the daily diet of an athlete.

Wealth produced on non-farm and urban lands accounts for 88 percent of United States taxes.

Drive With Care!

Ticklers

—By George



"Don't complain, Lem, if you want your job. She might go out and buy one of them garbage disposal gadgets."

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

TRY TO MEET GOD'S STANDARD OF HONESTY

What does it mean to be honest?

The question and the answer are not just as simple as one might suppose.

When one gets out into life, and begins to observe society, one quickly finds that there are varying standards of honesty.

There is, for instance, that old, and very true, observation that "honesty is the best policy."

Many men have been known to be honest when it cost them a lot to stand by their idea of what was right and just.

An there are some men whose idea of honesty is bound up with ideas of law and legality. They maintain: "as long as the law allows it, why shouldn't we do it?"

There is a great amount of that sort of legalized honesty prevalent in the world today, and much of it in very respectable quarters; but what does God think of it? There are grades, and varieties, and standards of honesty, and so there is a point in asking, "What is God's standard?"

God's standard of honesty is related to truth and inherent right.

Man may make his codes and creeds, and seek to give them divine authority, but that doesn't make them either true or right.

In the world of science men have theories concerning facts and phenomena, but they have to abandon such theories when further and conflicting light and evidence appear.

Though we may not always realize it, the same thing is true in religious experience.

Honesty, according to God's standard, is to bring one's life and action into harmony with the truth as one sees it. That is true honesty, and nothing less is true honesty.

COOKING MISHAPS

Don't allow cooking mishaps to disturb you. In most instances you can salvage something. When soup is too salty, cut a raw potato and cook it in the soup for a few minutes. Or, should cake fall, serve as a heated pudding with a sauce.

The duff in a forest is a layer of dead vegetation on the forest floor.

3091

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

CAPITULATION

I had to spank; I had to scold, And to say, "DON'T!" most all the day.

At last I sent her off to bed, Though there was yet an hour for play.

I heard her sobs; her whimpering cries.

I shut my ears and tried to sew, I felt the burden of guilt; Perhaps I should not have acted so!

I reason'd there; she had been bad; Had tormented me the whole day long.

Yet was that reason strong enough

To deny her prayer and bedtime song?

She was asleep; her face tear stained.

I could not restrain forgiveness then.

I woke her up to hold her close; To wrap her round with love again.

Chinese is spoken by more people than any other language.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Northern Bruin

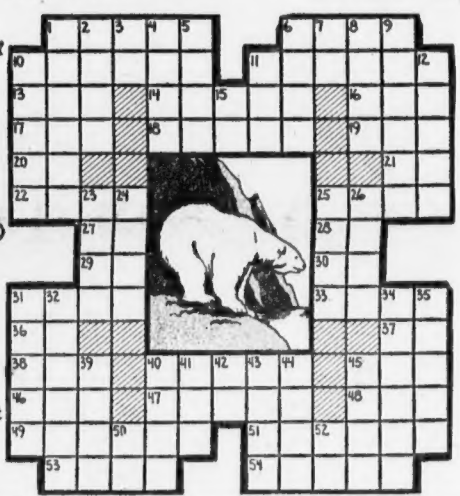
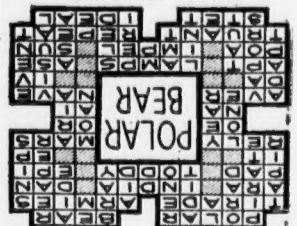
HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Depicted animal
- 10 Philippine
- 11 Armed forces
- 13 Brazilian macaw
- 14 Asiatic nation
- 16 River in Virginia
- 17 Cushion
- 18 East Indian palm sap
- 19 Roof finial
- 20 — has white fur
- 21 Epistle (ab.)
- 22 Depend
- 25 Red planet
- 27 Whirlwind
- 28 Correlative of either
- 29 Symbol for sodium
- 30 Three-toed sloth
- 31 Atseverate
- 33 Church part
- 36 District attorney (ab.)
- 37 Four (Roman)
- 38 Qualified
- 40 Lighting devices
- 45 Peer Gynt's mother
- 46 Genus of meadow grasses
- 47 Propel
- 48 Source of light
- 49 Vagrant
- 51 Reiterate
- 53 Let it stand
- 54 Utopian

VERTICAL

- 1 Freebooter
- 2 Mouthward
- 3 Musical note
- 4 Mine entrance
- 5 Nevada city
- 6 Thrash
- 7 Measure of type
- 8 Military assistant
- 9 Harvester
- 10 Animal
- 11 Help
- 12 Shreds
- 15 Accomplish
- 23 Solitary
- 24 Period of time
- 25 Complaint
- 26 Operatic solo
- 31 Rearrange
- 32 Mists
- 34 Perceptible
- 35 Happening
- 39 Tense
- 40 Fluff
- 41 Amount (ab.)
- 42 Military police (ab.)
- 43 Persian fairy
- 44 Winter vehicle
- 45 Bewildered
- 50 An (Scot.)
- 52 Hebrew letter

Here's the Answer



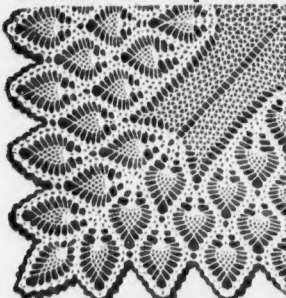
Weekly Tip

JUICE IN PIES

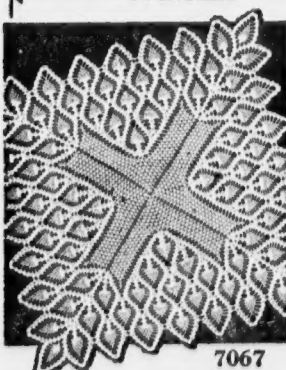
To prevent juice of fruit pies from soaking into the bottom crust, brush the crust with white of an egg before the fruit is put in.

Patterns

64-Inches Square!



64 INCHES



7067

by Alice Brooks

Easy to memorize! Enjoy TV—crochet this heirloom beauty at the same time! Pineapple design and plain mesh go quickly—see your cloth grow by leaps!

Crochet Pattern 7067: Cloth, 64-inches square in heavy 4-ply cotton. Very easy to crochet!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW and beautiful — it's the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. Four patterns printed inside. Plus the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color transfer designs to send for — ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions. Send 25 cents for your copy now!

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



PRISCILLA'S POP—Going to Extremities



—By Al Vermeer



Areas In Northern Sask. Named After Servicemen

Due to the expanding development of the Crackingstone and Goldfields uranium field in northern Saskatchewan it has become necessary to officially name further lakes, islands, bays and rivers for purpose of identifying the location of mineral claims and improvements made by public and private organizations, Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank said recently.

In accordance with the practice of the department, the names adopted are those of Saskatchewan servicemen who gave their lives in defence of Canada during World War II.

The following names in the Crackingstone Area, 450 miles northwest of Prince Albert, are in honour of service personnel who lost their lives during World War II:

McNIE LAKE—after P.O. McNie, Donald C., brother, J. V. McNie, Regina.
MILWARD LAKE—after P.O. Milward, Leo V., brother, A. H. Milward, Mooseomin.
MUDFORD LAKE—after P.O. Mudford, Vernon, address of next of kin unknown.
ADAIR LAKE—after F. S. Adair, Arthur D., father, J. M. Adair, Fairlight.

BEISE LAKE—after LAC. Beise, James A., mother, Mrs. B. Beise, Saskatoon.
CHESTER LAKE—after WO1 Chester, John W., address of next of kin unknown.

COGGER LAKE—after WO2 Cogger, Walter, A. R. Cogger, Saskatoon.
CONN LAKE—after WO2 Conn, John K., father, C. A. Conn, Aberdeen.

DAW LAKE—after WO2 Daw, Lawrence P., C. H. Daw, J. H. Daw, Regina.
DERMODY LAKE—after Sgt. Dermody, Bernard, mother, Mrs. E. J. Dermody, Regina.

DOHO LAKE—after LAC. Dohoo, Ernest J., address of next of kin unknown.
GRUCHY POINT—after FS. Gruchy, Charles, father, W. A. Gruchy, Strathburg.

HISLOP LAKE—after WO2 Hislop, Ivan N., father, T. W. Hislop, Arcola.
JAHNKE LAKE—after LAC. Jahnke, Walter A., father, J. Jahnke, Regina.

JOYCE LAKE—after LAC. Joyce, Frederick J., address of next of kin unknown.
RODMAN LAKE—after Sgt. Rodman, Glean R., C. E. Rodman, Imperial.

WELSH ISLAND—after FS. Welsh, Gerald A., father, J. W. Welsh, Saskatoon.
DUFFY ISLAND—after FS. Duffy, Francis J., Mrs. Mary I. Duffy, Saskatoon.

STEDEN ISLAND—after LAC. Steden, Stanley, father, W. T. Steden, Colony.
HARKNESS ISLAND—after Gnr. Harkness, Wilbert, address of next of kin unknown.

SPRING LAKE—after FS. Spring, Kenneth L., address of next of kin unknown.
STEAD ISLAND—after LAC. Stead, George T., wife, Mrs. G. T. Stead, Elgin.

ZAPPE ISLAND—after FO. Zapfe, Willard C., father, W. P. Zapfe, Saskatoon.
TULLOCH ISLAND—after FO. Tulloch, Archie and Stewart, mother, Mrs. D. S. Tulloch, Craik.

SKATEER ISLAND—after LAC. Skates, Clifford, father, Mr. C. Skates, Abbey.

In the Lowe Lake area, 425 miles northerly from Prince Albert, the following names were officially adopted:

WARWICK RAPIDS—after AB. Warwick, Claude, mother, Mrs. C. Warwick, Regina.
TODOS LAKE—after AB. Todos, William, mother, Mrs. M. Todos, Saskatoon.

ROSIE LAKE—after Leading Stoker, Rosie, George, mother, Mrs. Isabelle Rosie, Bethune.
ASSAF ISLAND—after FS. Assaf, George, wife, Mrs. G. Assaf, McCord.

RAYNER LAKE—after AB. Rayner, Robert F., father, Mr. H. J. Rayner, Vancouver, B.C.
PEDDIE LAKE—after Prob. Stewart, Peddie, Roy Norman, father, William Peddie, Toronto, Ont.

KOWBEL LAKE—after AB. Kowbel, Harry, father, Anton Kowbel, Saskatoon.
In the Goldfields area, which is situated 450 miles northerly from Prince Albert, the following names were adopted:

BRINSON POINT—after Stoker L. Brinson, P. J. D., Mr. P. Brinson, Livelong.
BRYER ISLAND—after Pte. Bryer, Edward, address of next of kin unknown.

KONSMO ISLAND—after Cook (S) Konamo, Ole B., wife, Mrs. R. A. Konamo, Rivers, Man.
PARKER POINT—after AB. Parker, Victor C., mother, Mrs. Annie Parker, Saskatoon.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::
JUSTICE

Justice without wisdom is impossible.—James A. Froude.

Whenever a separation is made between liberty and justice, neither, in my opinion, is safe.—Edmund Burke.

At present we can only reason of the divine justice from what we know of justice in man.—Alexander Pope.

Impartiality is the life of justice, as justice is of all good government.—Justinian.

The only way to make the mass of mankind see the beauty of justice, is by showing them, in pretty plain terms, the consequence of injustice.—Sydney Smith.

Justice is the moral significance of law. Injustice declares the absence of law.—Mary Baker Eddy.



CARROT-TOP — Giuseppe Archimboldo, 16th-Century pioneer of the surrealist school, had a market-place approach to his art. His "Greengrocer," above, now on exhibition in Paris, is right out of the garden. Other tasty subjects for the Italian's hungry brush included crabs and fish.

TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CHERP

A track expert named Mary Barber placed all her wagers with a pair of bookmakers who did business as "Maxie and Joe." She loved playing long shots, and was thoroughly resigned to hearing that her nags "also ran." One day, however, a 100-to-1 shot finished first, and the delicious Miss Barber hurried down to her bookies' office with an empty suitcase in which to carry off her loot. On the door of their locked office, unfortunately, she found this note: "Maxie and Joe also ran."

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, like Eddie Cantor, has five daughters. One of them got her first look at a cattle show out Aspen way last summer, and suddenly summoned her mother in some excitement. "Look, mom," she commanded, "here's a bull with a big brass ring in his nose! Does that mean he's married?"

After a weekend at a super-deluxe resort hotel in Palm Beach, a tourist quite expected the roof to fall in on him when bill-paying time arrived, but he wasn't prepared for a three-page, itemized account. He managed to identify every item but the very last one—which was the smallest (only a dollar). He was told it was for stationary. "But," he pointed out, "I didn't use any stationary." "The stationary referred to," explained the cashier loftily, "is the paper on which this bill is made out!"

In his memoirs of Abraham Lincoln, Emanuel Hertz tells of the amusement the President derived from the author's superstitions. When Hertz carried a rabbit's foot for luck, Lincoln countered with a potato, which he gravely produced from a back pocket and plopped on his desk. "This simple spud," he announced, "takes care of my rheumatism. I haven't had a twinge since I began carrying it." Then he added, "The wonderful thing about it is that it's also retroactive. I never had a twinge before I began carrying it."

When twins were born in an Oregon Indian tribe, it was the custom to put one or both to death.

Selkirk Wheat Helps Farmers Fight Rust War

WINNIPEG.—Nearly 23,000 western farmers move into the front line this year in a battle with an old enemy that has been a scourge to North American grain fields for years. The enemy is a deadly variety of stem rust, a fungus that withers plants in the middle of the growing season. It cost western farmers about \$20,000,000 worth of wheat in 1951.

In the rust war, farmers will be sowing small quantities of the new rust-resistant Selkirk wheat. This fall's harvest should produce thousands of bushels of seed for further distribution.

A. B. Masson of the federal laboratory of cereal breeding here says 172,000 bushels of the new variety is being distributed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Selkirk was licensed last December under the Canada Grain Act as a variety which farmers can plant. The milling and baking tests which proved it equal in quality to Marquis wheat—used as a standard—climaxed a story that started 25 years ago at McConnell in southwestern Manitoba.

Malcolm S. McMurchy was harvesting wheat in a field heavily infested with rust when he spotted a single stem that looked free from rust. He plucked it, found about 70 kernels and placed them in an envelope. But when spring came only 11 kernels were left. Mice had eaten the others.

Mr. McMurchy sowed the 11 kernels, nursing them along slowly. The following year he sowed the resulting seed in the shelter of a bluff. But prairie chickens ate most of the wheat and he salvaged only a jarful.

The wheat was improved in the next few years. In 1938, when the stem rust now called Race 15-B first became known in the United States, Canadian cereal breeders began looking for rust-resistant wheat. The McMurchy wheat showed it had such resistance.

The rust-resistant Selkirk strain was developed by crossing McMurchy wheat with two other varieties.

The new strain was multiplied at experimental stations and 700 bushels were available by 1952. That fall, to speed up production, 150 bushels were sown in California. The harvest from this crop, brought back to Canada in May, 1953, provided 6,000 bushels of seed.

Last summer this was increased to more than 170,000 bushels by growing it on government-irrigated land, on experimental stations and by selected seed growers, who agreed to return the product and any unused seed if it was not licensed.

One selected grower was C. A. (Pat) Sherlock, who farms a quarter section in the Petersburg district, 25 miles northeast of Winnipeg. He nursed 40 pounds into 64 bushels last summer and now says:

"There's nothing that can take the place of Selkirk in my estimation."

Mr. Sherlock says he sowed his 40 pounds last year in a 1½-acre plot of summer fallow, surrounded by a 60-foot wide isolation strip. He found it was not touched by Race 15-B stem rust which crept

into his other wheat.

The 64-bushel yield was much higher than other varieties — the average is 16.2 bushels an acre — but experimental farm officials say any farmer who receives six bushels of Selkirk seed this year can be assured, given reasonable weather, of getting about 160 bushels of seed grain this fall.

The Petersburg farmer is reseeded all 64 bushels this year, although he was offered \$20 a bushel from a man believed to represent United States interests.

Showing the large kernels to neighbor Charlie Carter, Mr. Sherlock remarked:

"If I had wheat like this all over my farm, maybe I could go to California this winter."

The seed is being sold at a government-established price of less than \$5 a bushel, although officials report there have been instances where as much as \$100 a bushel has been offered by American buyers.

Helpful Hints

When pressing a satin dress, sponge lightly on the wrong side, then press the satin on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

Varnish stains can be removed from fabric by rubbing the spot with turpentine or benzine. Then wash the material thoroughly.

Cover a brick with padding and you will find it a convenience in the sewing room for pinning any article that must be held tightly while the work is being done.

An ordinary rubber band makes an ideal book mark. Just snap it over the pages that have been read, lengthwise of the book.

Earthenware can be hardened by placing it in a pan of cold water, and bringing it very slowly to the boiling point. Then allow it to cool slowly.

Vaseline jelly stains can be removed from clothing, by moistening the spots with a mixture of 1 part aniline oil, 1 part powdered soap, 10 parts water. Allow it to remain for 10 minutes, then wash with water.

GERM HARBOR

Germs find a safe breeding place in the broken rough edges and cracks of damaged crockery which cannot be cleaned thoroughly. In this way, disease germs may easily be distributed. In restaurants, cracked dishes and cups should not be used for the serving of food and customers should refuse to accept food served on or in them.

On The Side . By E. V. Durling

The great nylon argument continues. It is deadlocked. The ladies say the nylons of today just don't last as those of the yesteryear did. The manufacturers say the nylons wear as well as ever. That the feminine criticism of nylon hosiery is based on inexcusable ignorance. The manufacturers point out that "gauge" is the number of threads in each 1½ inches of nylon—the higher the gauge number, the stronger the stocking. Denier is the thickness of the yarn, the lower the denier number the finer the stocking. Many women, say the manufacturers, expect a 15-denier stocking to have the wearing endurance of a 30-denier stocking. That is, of course, ridiculous. In addition, the manufacturers say, too many women know nothing about the care of nylon hosiery, a matter of great importance to those who wear 15-denier stockings.

NEW TEETH FASTER

New teeth for old in eight hours. That is what a Rotterdam, Holland, dental genius offers. A patient can have all teeth removed in the morning and have the dentures in the evening. Teeth are extracted painlessly with aid of an injection which puts the patient to sleep. First impression for denture is made 10 minutes after the extraction. Two more fittings are given in the next two hours. In the evening, the patient leaves wearing a new set of teeth. The dentist's name is Jan Van Wyk. He averages 150 patients daily. He employs 60 dental mechanics, three dentists, three doctors.

APRIL IN PARIS

Number of tourists who go to Paris in April continues to be great. Once, the exodus to the French capital began in May. That is the beginning of the real "Paris in spring" season. April is not a very pleasant month in Paris. It is usually a bit damp and chilly at that time. It was the popular song titled "April in Paris" that started people going to France in April. It is interesting to note that when Vernon Duke and E. Y. Harburg wrote the song "April in Paris" neither had ever been in Paris in April. In fact, Harburg had never been to Paris at all.

NYLONS AND CIGARS

Demand for sheer nylons has reached a point where 10-denier hosiery is now being offered. No doubt the ladies will expect the 10-denier to wear as well as the 30-denier. The life of hosiery manufacturer is not a happy one. . . . It is amazing how many smokers who consider themselves well informed can't describe the difference between a cheroot, a stogie and a cigar.

PROFITABLE MARRIAGES

Who was it said: "Hitch your wagon to a star?" Seems excellent advice for a young man. Especially, if the star is a movie star. Bob Waterfield, a professional football player, married Jane Russell. Now, Bob is the high-salaried head of a company producing films starring his wife. Marty Melcher, an agent, married Doris Day. Now Marty is cinema company proxy of an organization making films starring Doris. Charles O'Curran, a dancing teacher, married Betty Hutton. Now he is an executive, managing his celebrated spouse, Jacques Bergerac was a struggling lawyer in Paris. Then he married Ginger Rogers. Now Jacques is enjoying all the major luxuries of life and being paid a four-figured weekly salary to co-star with his wife.

IN A FEW WORDS

It was Sarah Bernhardt who said, "Paris without love is like a clock whose hands have been removed." She also observed, "Jealousy is an unmistakable sign of a love that is purely physical." Another of Divine Sarah's remarks is, "One should not go for extremes. One should learn moderation. One should not make one's self a part of the enormous society that always demands a postscript or a fifth act; of those who cannot exchange a kiss without attempting simultaneously, to exchange tonsils."

Baby's Bottle Bounces the Ounces

BY EDNA MILES

THE new plastic nursing bottle may well prove to be the greatest boon to mankind since sliced bread. Just ask any mother (or father) who's struggled with a bottle at 3 a. m., only to have it crash to the floor.

And if you could interview Baby, he'd tell you he likes a bottle on which he can get a grip. He'd also tell you he expects to break a number of bottles, and at this point Mother will step in to tell you that not only is this true, it's expensive.

The answer to these problems was thought up by an irate father who got up in the wee hours, fumbled the baby's bottle and decided there must be some easier way to go at the whole thing.

As he caressed his bruised left foot, his eyes fell on a plastic cosmetic container belonging to his wife. And a brand-new polyethylene nursing bottle was born, one that's odorless, tasteless, harmless to formula and a natural insulator as well.

Formula, the makers of this bottle claim, keeps warm five times longer than in glass. This is an extra boon if yours is a slow-feeding baby.



Going—going—but not gone. When Baby heaves one of the new plastic nursing bottles overboard, there's a crash, but no smash. Easy to clean and heat-retentive, the well-nigh unbreakable bottles are a real boon to Mother, Dad, and the pocketbook.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

ALWAYS A PAL

By Louis Arthur Cunningham

I SEE you been expecting me, Stevie!

Slowly, as if the low-spoken, venomously muttered words had awakened him from a dream, Big Steve Grainger looked up from his desk and into the death's eye of an automatic, into the eyes, no less hard and implacable and merciless, of Gus Remick.

"Sit still and don't touch the gat," Big Steve's hand had made the faintest of movements toward the automatic that lay on the library table at his right hand.

"Okay, Gus," he said quietly. "You're calling 'em this time."

"Careless of you, Stevie." Gus Remick stepped inside the French windows that had been open on the walled garden, and closed them behind him. "You must've known I got out of the big house yesterday. You have the artillery there

ready for me and then you go and leave the place wide open. It ain't like you. Didn't you know I was after you?"

Big Steve grinned. "Come on in, Gus. You don't need to be bashful. Everyone's out tonight, the wife, the kids and the servants. There's only old Stevie here to welcome you after—what was it—ten years of absence?"

"Ten it was," Gus Remick's voice was cold, rasping. "You got a good memory. Maybe you remember what I said when I got sent up?"

"Let me see"—Big Steve frowned. "Oh, yes, I got it: you said, 'I'll get that rat Steve Grainger just as soon as I get out.'"

"Right again. And I didn't lose time."

"You were always a man of your word, Gus. Always a stubborn sort of mule. I didn't think you'd remember all that time."

Gus sneered. "You probably been sleepin' with that gat ever since you heard I was gettin' out of stir."

Big Steve grinned. "Maybe. Say Gus, mind if I smoke a cigar. It's sort of customary."

"I don't mind. You know it's no use to try anything. Just move away from the gun and no tricks. There's a silencer on this thing, but anyway no one'll hear a noise out here in the country. Swell place you got, Stevie. Must have done pretty well out of standin' up your pals an' lettin' suckers like me take the rap."

"Yeah," Big Steve looked at him queerly over the flame of the match. "I always was a lucky guy, Gus—you know that."

"You always were a heel, you mean."

Big Steve waved the cigar. "All according to the point of view, old man. A fellow has to look out for himself."

"Sure, an' to the devil with the guys who trusted him. You stood by an' let me take the rap. You wouldn't lift a finger, wouldn't spend a cent of the dough I helped you get—"

"You'd have gone up anyway, Gus. You were clumsy. You always lacked imagination."

"I got lots of imagination, Stevie." Gus Remick's lips were drawn back over his teeth, wolfishly. "I could always imagine what that fat carcass of yours would look like after I got through with it. I could always see that grinnin' mug of yours just as it is now and then as it will be after I've wiped the grin off it."

"Maybe I'll still be laughing, Gus." Big Steve chuckled. "I got a good sense of humor, that's something you never had."

"You'll need it." "I'll still be laughing." Big Steve looked appreciatively at the cigar.

"Better say your prayers, Steve. Or do you know any. Your wife'll be a widow and your kids orphans in a few minutes."

A shadow crossed the big man's face, darkening the pleasant smile—but only for a moment.

"Better say goodbye to all this." The gun point made a little arc. "The swell dump you built out of the sucker money you gathered in, all the trimmings. You sure did yourself proud."

"Yeah, I had a good ten years, Gus. I'm not kickin'. You're the one I feel sorry for."

"Me!" Remick's eyes glittered. "Why, you big—You feel sorry for me!"

"Sure. You're not going to get away with this."

"I don't care about that. All I want is that you get what's comin' to you. Nothin' they can do



STRETCHING THE TRUTH— This Parisian sidewalk salesman says his rubberized socks will put bounce in your step, and fit you "forever." Could be he's posing beside the Seine because a doubting prospect invited him to go jump in the river.

—not even if I burn—can hurt me, once I've given you yours."

"You're a funny guy, Gus. I never spent any time hating anyone. I even learned—how to love."

"Yeah. You got a swell wife and fine kids. Nice for them to know you died like a rat."

"They'll never know that, Gus—never."

Big Steve threw the half-smoked cigar into the ashes in the hearth and made a lunge towards the table where the gun lay. Gus laughed and fired and the bitter smell of powder smoke slowly conquered the fragrance of the tobacco, as slowly as Big Steve's hands slipped from the table and let him slide to the floor.

But he still grinned.

"Thanks, Gus," he whispered. "I was—going to do that myself. That's why the gun was there. I was broke. It would have been tough on the wife and kids if I'd been a suicide. This way—they collect a wad of insurance. You—were always a pal, Gus."

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ALTA. LAKES STOCKED

There is some good fishing coming up in the near future as it is reported the Fish and Game Association has stocked several northern Alberta lakes with rainbow trout, including 375,000 in Battle Lake. Conjugating Lake, just to the northeast was also stocked.

GROWING FEET

During the growing period, children's feet need special care. Shoes should be bought with the fact in mind that a child's foot may increase a whole size in a matter of two months. Socks and stockings, too, should be chosen large enough to allow for growth and also for shrinkage in laundering.

3091

New Strain Of Wheat Developed

A new wheat called Lake was licensed for sale in Canada this spring. This wheat was developed from the cross Regent x Canus at the Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

Lake possesses the ability to produce well under the dry growing conditions often experienced in west central Saskatchewan. The variety is especially suitable for growing in the drier areas of western Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta where it has consistently outyielded Thatcher in tests over a period of the past six years. The yields at Scott for the period 1947 to 1953 are: 20.4 bushels for Lake compared to 17.5 bushels for Thatcher.

Lake has good milling and baking qualities and is therefore eligible for the top grades. It is resistant to bunt, is taller growing than Thatcher but has straw of equal strength. It possesses a large bright kernel which does not bleach readily. It threshes easier than Thatcher but possesses equal

resistance to shattering. It has the best spring frost resistance of any present day wheat variety. It matures about one day later than Thatcher and possesses a Marquis type head with hairy chaff.

Lake does not possess resistance to the 15B race of stem rust and therefore is not suitable for growing in eastern Saskatchewan or in Manitoba where this rust is prevalent.

The initial distribution of Lake took place this spring and present seed stocks are exhausted. Foundation seed stocks have been allocated by the Canadian Seed Growers Association to four elite growers in western Saskatchewan and surplus Foundation stocks are being increased at the Experimental Station at Scott to produce registered seed for distribution in 1955.

BIG HONEY FIELD

EDMONTON. — Alberta's sunshine produces some of the biggest honey crops in the world, Mrs. M. Arneson said in an address here on bee culture. She estimated the average yield is between 150 and 200 pounds per hive, compared to 25-50 pounds in California.

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Fashions Sew-Easy Outfit



4567 10-20

by Anne Adams

This is it! The fashion-new ensemble that captures complimentary glances from everybody! It's a high-waisted, molded princess with a cover-up bolero. Make the bodice in a contrast for a surprise touch when you take off the jacket.

Pattern 4567: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 ensemble requires 5½ yards 39-inch fabric; 1½ yards contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

● Combine 3 c. boiling water, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 4 tps. salt and 1 tbs. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Combine 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flours into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flours and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to

make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place. Free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 20 mins., then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake about 20 minutes longer.



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



TRACTOR DEATHS MUST BE CURBED

The alarming toll of tractor deaths in Alberta calls for prompt and effective measures to curb this problem.

Special efforts are being initiated by the Alberta Safety Council to promote greater farm safety.

In 1953, there were 21 deaths in Alberta through tractor accidents. Of these victims 17 were drivers. In seven cases the fatality was due to the tractor overturning on the highway. In eight other instances death was caused by the machine overturning while on field work.

In addition, two passengers and two bystanders were fatally injured in tractor mishaps.

Last year, 15 drivers were injured in tractor accidents in addition to two passengers and two bystanders.

Excluding tractors, there were 38 fatal farm accidents last year, which, with 65 non-fatal, makes a total of 103. The majority of these accidents involved persons over 40 years old.

This year, tractor safety is being stressed at rodeos, summer fairs and other gatherings. Numerous posters on the subject have

Kneehill Baseball League Schedule

Frank Loewen - President
Fred Wulff - Vice-President
K. E. Sibbald - Sec.-Treas.
Evening Games: 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Games: 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 —
Ghost Pine at Three Hills

SUNDAY, JUNE 13 —
Trochu at Sunnyslope

Huxley at Swalwell

Grand Forks at Three Hills

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 —
Ghost Pine at Grand Forks

Huxley at Trochu

Swalwell at Sunnyslope

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 —
Ghost Pine at Huxley

SUNDAY, JUNE 20 —
Huxley at Grand Forks

Three Hills at Trochu

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 —
Sunnyslope at Ghost Pine

Trochu at Grand Forks

Huxley at Three Hills

FRIDAY, JUNE 25 —
Ghost Pine at Trochu

been distributed by the rural safety division of the Alberta Safety Council.

Wide interest has been created in the rural safety essay competition which was inaugurated by the ASC three years ago. In 1953 forty-one school divisions took part and 31,000 school pupils were reached.

Again this year the top three essay writers in the Province will be awarded \$50 for first prize and \$25 each for second and third winners besides an all-expense paid trip to Edmonton and a complimentary dinner for the winning pupils and their teachers.

The hazards of tractor operation and resultant accidents can be avoided to a large extent, says the Alberta Safety Council.

Probably many of these accidents could be averted by full observance of fundamental rules. Here are a few:

1. Overturning is the chief hazard. This can be avoided by spreading the wheels as far apart as practical for the job in hand.
2. Stay off soft road shoulders and edges of cutbanks. These take a serious toll.
3. Avoid side hills where the slope could cause tipping if the low wheel drops into a depression or the high wheel runs over a hump.
4. Put liquid into tires, according to manufacturer's instructions to reduce bouncing.
5. Hitch all drawn loads to the draw bar. Stop by closing throttle before using brakes.
6. NEVER carry passengers.
7. Use low gear when going up or down hills.
8. Operate slowly when on loose gravel or on rough roads.
9. Display proper lights at night.

BANK ACT REVIEWED BY T. H. ATKINSON

Montebello, Que., June 11—Details of a day-to-day loan market as an extension of the short-term money market in Canada were announced here today by T. H.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 —

Grand Forks at Sunnyslope

Three Hills at Swalwell

Trochu at Huxley

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30 —
Sunnyslope at Three Hills

Swalwell at Huxley

Grand Forks at Ghost Pine

FRIDAY, JULY 2 —
Three Hills at Ghost Pine

SUNDAY, JULY 4 —
Sunnyslope at Trochu

Grand Forks at Swalwell

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 —
Swalwell at Ghost Pine

Trochu at Three Hills

Sunnyslope at Grand Forks

SUNDAY, JULY 11 —
Three Hills at Grand Forks

Swalwell at Trochu

Huxley at Sunnyslope

EXECUTIVE

Three Hills D. Shea

Trochu J. Hanna

Huxley R. Seidel

Grand Forks J. Appleyard

Ghost Pine F. Huxley

Swalwell W. Waldron

Sunnyslope F. Loewen

Atkinson, President of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association, Mr. Atkinson said "The expansion of the short term money market will fill one of the very few remaining gaps in the Canadian financial system. With its establishment, Canada reaches another economic milestone because it should be borne in mind that an active money market operates in all countries that have attained any substantial degree of economic maturity.

Discussions on details of the new money market have been proceeding for months among the chartered banks, the Bank of Canada and investment dealers. In announcing the details of how it will work, Mr. Atkinson also reviewed the recent revision

of the Bank Act by parliament and the new housing legislation that empowers the banks to lend against the security of mortgages on new housing projects.

Referring to the new power to make housing loans on the security of mortgages, Mr. Atkinson said "The banks did not seek this authority. However, as it resulted from Government policy, I believe that a spirit of willingness on the part of the banks to give this new power a fair chance to work may reasonably be assumed. As with the exercise of all other banking powers, the extent of the operations in this new field, consonant with recognition of the prime obligation for the safeguarding of the confidence of depositors, will remain the responsibility of the management of each bank"

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The Army Information Centre, 10042 — 101st Street,
Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288

The Army Information Centre in your home town.

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